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THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

BY E. W. CROSBY.

As I look at you lone and desolate
Where with friends we'ae gathered oft,
I pause to note time's changes
In its sands so smooth and soft.

Thou art old as the phrase goes,
Yet many pleasure I've known
'Neath thy roof and arbor where grapes grows—
Pleasures I count as mine own.

The joyous laugh of many friends
In wedding glee I've heard.
The mournful tones of funeral hymn
My very soul have stirred.

Yes, there within thy now untidy walls
I've greeted many friends, and on the morrow
In your now lone and dreary halls
I've dried, alas, the tear of sorrow.

For the plessure thou has given,
Yea, and the sorrow thou has doled
No change can take me from thee,
While here by fate I'm rolled.

I leave thee, then, in sadness;
I leave thee then in pain,
With the hope that a beam of gladness
May light my soul again

Buffalo, N. Y.

ST. MARY'S BOY'S ACADEMY.

Mr. Editor:

During the six years I have labored in both religious and secular teaching among the colored people of Baltimore I have never been called to a more painful duty than explaining the withdrawal of the announcement of St. Mary's Boy,s Academy from your columns. It was not my original intention to establish a Boy's Boarding School at present. Yet I had always looked forward to such a work in the future. At present, the building of St. Mary's Chapel, which is now rapidly rising and we trust will be ready for our Christmas services, the strengthening of the parish organization, and the more permanent establishment of S. Mary's Girl's Academy, now about as full as our present accommodations permit, seemed enough to occupy all the care and attention of Clergy and Sisters engaged in the work. I had hoped, too, that the Boarding department of the Boy's School might be postponed until I could be aided by one trained in the work, and who could, as a colored man himself, aid me more forcibly in appealing for such a work, both in this country and perhaps in Europe. Such a one, qualified, I believe in every way, I trust to have when his studies are complete. I am convinced that such a work will not fulfil its destiny until white and colored clergy are working side by side, thus uniting in the same holy work the "two races," to use the popular but inaccurate expression of the day.

When, however, a clergyman offered himself for the work, *unsought by me*, and urged me to commence the work at once I felt I could not refuse, especially as he took the whole responsibility and desired only the use of my home and a connection with the work of St. Mary's. After obtaining a house and securing from friends the rent, after laying out no inconsiderable in repairs, fuel &c., after obtaining a good amount of furniture, imagine my chagrin and disappointment to find on my return from the North only a few days before the school was to open, that the clergyman's health had broken down,—and, perhaps, not without some depression from that, which I have learned to bear, a rather slow appreciation on the part of many of the colored people, of efforts made in their behalf—he was determined to retire from the work. If the four or five pupils who had entered their names as Boarders were disappointed, vastly more was I. I felt somewhat as the venerable Bishop Griswold of the old New England Diocese who on sitting on the floor when a chair slid from under him, and being asked if he were hurt, replied: "Only my pride." It is the first step backward I have been obliged to take in my work. God grant it may be the last. It was the first instance that I felt I could, with any show of probability, be accused of deceiving that people whom I have loved, and for whom I have labored, with empty promises.

By the advice of friends the house is retained for the use of our day school taught by the clergy and Mr. C. Quinn, with the hope that another year we may carry out plans which this year were overthrown too late to be re-adjusted.

But permit me, Mr. Editor,—if I have not already trespassed too greatly on space which is being filled, each week, with matter of increasing interest and value—to add, in closing, that I do think the colored people should be more emphatic, more demonstrative, if you will, in showing their discrimination between works undertaken under cover of their name from mere selfih and political motives, and those undertakes often in spite of bitter opposition and prejudice by real friends. I may say this the more freely in columns whose friendliness to all that we have attempted in Baltimore frees them from resting under the charge. The colored people possess a mighty power for good or evil in this land. To exercise the former it is only necessary that they should heartily *unite*, free of selfish motives or personal jealousies and animosities, to support, at no matter *what cost*,—every effort for their true advancement whether proceeding from themselves or from friends, or, better still, when proceeding from true hearted men recognizing the unity of noble souls independent of any skin deep barriers, or obstructions built on silly and temporary prejudices.

Your constant reader and friend,
CALBRAITH B. PERRY.

St. Mary's Academy,
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10th.

Our Letter from Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.
September 20th, 1878.

Mr. Editor

In that mysterious and incomprehensible Book, we are taught that the last shall be first and the first last; so with that idea in view, I shall proceed with this letter where my last ended. Down in the coal mine etc., whither your correspondent descended on Tuesday morning at the early hour of 5 a. m., 750 miles—have a care—feet through the bowels of the earth, where we struck bottom, but the bottom had fallen out; so there we were, suspended by a chain which proved of sufficient strength to keep us from going into 30 feet of water still lower down. Any one who has surveyed the course of the trenches made by a general when sapping and mining, can readily comprehend the working of men in a coal mine. How vividly did trenches of Fort Wagner present themselves to my mind with all the horrors of that six weeks siege! So completely lost in thought were I, that it took quite a severs bumying of my cranium against the slating overhead to bring me to a full sense of my whereabouts; then I found myself underneath the turbulent Missouri which, in imagination, seemed ready to pounce upon me, and blot out even the remembrance of my name. Upon reflection, I suggested to my guide that 'twere well to break the monotony of this thing and turn our course, and that 'twere bad enough to be underground, but to have that river slashing and dashing carelessly about o'er head, was to much of one thing for me; so suiting the action to the suggestion, we changed course from northeast to northwest, and I felt consolation in the knowledge of the fact that, if the business caved in, 'twould be death from suffocation without the immersion. It becoming too warm for comfort, we concluded to betake ourselves to a fairer world on high, so with my little lamp we make for the shaft. As you ascend, the feeling is similar to that produced by a sudden discharge of a cannon, while the sun seemed to shine forth with two-fold brightness, and I promise, Mr. editor, never again to trouble you or any one else about a coal shaft. From the shaft we came to

LEAVENWORTH

So much has been written about this city—of its wonderful growth in the happy days of yore, that perhaps I'd botter reserve my own impressions. At one time the population was from 25,000 to 30,000 souls; to-day, it numbers from 17,000 to 18,000! You, doubtless, will ask why a city of such beautiful location—situated on the west bank of this wonderful stream, suited to commerce as no other city this side of St. Louis can boast, should have decreased in population so amazingly. The cause of this inexplicable, but I being a new comer, deem it inexpedient to say aught; but if you may desire me to say something, I will aver that the

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

of Leavenworth are marvels of beauty, utility and elegance; the Court House cannot be surpassed by but few in the East, and exceeds all others this side of St. Louis. It is built of brick, on an eminence which seems to imply its purpose, and commands respect for as well as obedience to law and order. Kansas is noted for its fine system of schools, and

SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The High School and the Morris Building stand as rivals of our Washington structures for similar purposes. Nor are the fine structures confined to the city alone; substantial brick buildings meet the eyes throughout the entire county, and surpass any of our "District" edifices in New England. Here, too, is the Penitentiary and one glance will convince you that Kansas means to take good care of her criminals. Hard by, on Mt. Muncie, sets the Sister's Academy, erected by that good old church, where it requires one hundred years to saint and canonize a soul; which, too, has done more good, caring for the widow and the orphan, alleviating pain and sorrow generally, than any other, christain organization since the dawn of the 18th century.

BANKS.

Of these, Leavenworth can boast of its full share, all in a flourishing condition and since being here, I've heard of no cashier making himself the chief custodian of the money of the corporation; they all go to this, that, or the other church, of which there seems to be no end. Why, Sir, the spirit of toleration here rivals that of the palmiest days of Rome when the thousand Gods would each have innumerable votaries, and none molested or made afraid. Swedenburg, Camelites, German Catholic, with every species of Free Thinker, live, flourish and have their being here. Having become a little shaky myself in the story of the three Hebrew children in the furnace, as well as Daniel in the lion's den, though that of itself is not remarkable. I am glad came here. The colored people of this city are represented in the mechanical and tonsorial departments only to a limited extent. Here or elsewhere, they are still struggling against great odds, but in them now, as in the American of 1776, the spirit of liberty and independence is rife, and on all sides is shown a disposition to be up and doing, still achieving, still pursuing the Westward tide of emigration, onward to Nicodemus and the extreme North West, where homes still await the seeker. To-day I visited, in company with a large family that soon goes West, the grove where sleep the dead; as I gazed upon the new made grove on this side, and on that beheld the long grassy mounds of some that died years a go, my thoughts instantly reverted to "Addison's reflections in West minster Abbey"—I thought of the vanity, as indicated by marble slabs, vases of flowers, and other paraphernalia every where visible in this abode of the dead, of commemorating this most sad of all events in the career of mortals; Oh! that custom would mitigate instead of intensifying the hour and article of death. Being under the impression Mr. Editor, that our people die as other people do, I was looking, perchance, I might see the epitaph of some one of my acquaintances or friends; my guide upon learning which, informed me that the colored people were not buried here, that this was exclusively for white people; O God! I exclaimed; can it be true that in Free Kansas the lines of demarkation are drawn even in the last resting place of man; Oh, yes! here, too, slavery has left as a legacy, its prejudices, proscriptions, and intolerances, from which we and our children must still suffer. How long Oh friends of equality; how long? Ah now I find it:

"When He maketh inquisition for wrongs,
He forgetteth not the cry of the humble."

ANON.

Another Successful African Student.

[From the African Times.]

Our young friend Mr. J. Renner Maxwell, son of the Colonial Chaplain, Cape Coast who matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, Michaelmas Term, 1879, took the degree of B. A. at Oxford on the 19th June, 1879, after having obtained second class honors with final examination.

Beautifiers.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.

There will be issued soon a Semi-monthly journal devoted to the interests of the colored people by the faculty of the Huntsville, Ala., Colored State Normal School. W. H. Councill is the principal.

The State Board of South Carolina finished its work by holding an examination of applicants for teachers' State certificates. One white and three colored candidates presented themselves and passed after an excellent examination.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, September 20, 1879.
J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

Three colored teachers have just been elected at Lynchburg. Score one for Profs. Jones and Vassar and the Virginia Educational Association.

A national conference meets at Philadelphia on the 15th. proximo to permanently organize an association to assist the exodus. A proper step.

The appearance of Prof. Greener at the Social Science meeting at Saratoga was altogether creditable to him. Let us hear from him there again.

We heartily indorse the position of Mr. McDonald of the Workingmen's Assembly Monday night that the employment of no man should be objected to on account of color.

Virginia justice—colored men for stealing watermelons sentenced to thirty-nine lashes; white men for committing the same offence from the same parties allowed by the same tribunal merely to pay the costs of prosecution. This occurred at Manchester.

In the city of Baltimore a series of meetings is being held to secure colored teachers for colored schools. This is right. White people who insist on separate schools have no business to ignore the qualifications of competent colored ladies and gentlemen.

Our readers will find it to their interest te patronize those places of business who advertise in our columns. They are merchants of long standing, whose reputations for first-class goods at fair prices. Patronize them everyone.

John B. Harmen, Grand Sire of the I. O. of O. F., in his annual report at their Grand Lodge Monday last recommends a repeal of the provision of the constitution restricting the membership of free white males.

We learn from the "Indianapolis Leader" that owing to a change in the location of some of the colored school buildings in the city of Indianapolis which make the distance very great for many of the pupils, the Superintendent and Board of Education instead of erecting new buildings, have sent these colored pupils to the nearest white schools. That is as sensible as right.

The Republicans of Essex County have nominated a Mr. Coles, a colored man as candidate for the legislature because, to use the language of a prominent white Republican who lives there, no white man is better fitted to represent them. Besides Essex is the banner Republican County in the State. There are not five colored delinquent voters in the County.

We have just received a catalogue of the Academic and Normal Departments of Storer College, Harper's Ferry. We find the institution to be in quite a healthy condition. There were in the year just closed 62 pupils in the preparatory department, 48 in the academic and 45 in the normal; in all, 255 pupils; number of different pupils, 183. The cost of tuition being at a low figure, and thorough instruction, this school commends itself to the public.

The "Argus" (C. N. Otey, editor and J. E. Bruce, local editor) has made its appearance. We place it on our exchange list. Since the demise of the "Plain Dealer," we have felt rather lonely. We have no objection to its appearance. The day has past when any one idea or set of ideas can monopolize the claims of the public. If the "Argus" have a purpose, if it represent principles and not men, it not only will make, but it deserves a place in this community; but we assure it, that it will find the path of colored journalism more thorny by far than it anticipates. We congratulate it, and ourselves nevertheless, on the fact that there are fewer thorns to-day than were found in it four years ago.

MARSHALL DOUGLASS AND THE EXODUS.

The opinions of Frederick Douglass as delivered at Saratoga,—so far as they relate to the condition of the Negro at the South,—furnish a strong argument for, rather than against the Exodus. Mr. Douglass does his race great injustice to attribute this great movement to Senator Windom. Mr. D. ignores the fact that for five years there had been a steady stream of emigration to Kansas from the Southern States and that in Louisiana societies for that purpose had been formed prior to Senator Windom's great speech. All concede that it would be more desirable if the Negro could in the present generation get a recognition of his manhood at the South, but to do it the Negro *must be put on his own land.* Old abolitionists ever since the war have been appealed to in behalf of the Negro's landless condition, to furnish the capital required to secure homesteads for the freedmen, but in vain. Only when it became evident that the friends of the freedmen would not furnish this aid required does the Exodus furnish the only practicable alternative. It is not the measure of statesmanship to indulge in the theoretical. The time is too serious for it. The Negro needs all the friendly advice and assistance possible in his aspiration after a free home. Let him go to Kansas, to Northern Texas, Illinois or Indiana—wherever his strong hands can find honorable and profitable employment—wherever liberty invites him. When the hundreds of thousands shall have left a vacuum in the South, and the Negro there, better protected than he is now, with ampler facilities for education and every right guaranteed, insists on tearing himself from his favorite soil, it will be time to descant on an *en masse migration.*

REPUDIATION IN VIRGINIA.

The *Lynchburg Virginian* has aimed to assure the world that it is impossible for the party of repudiation now contending in the old commonwealth of Virginia for political ascendency, to succeed without the aid of the Negro vote, the obvious inference being that this party is but an insignificant minority of the white voters of the Old Dominion. Having left that impression, it thereby seeks to escape the odium of repudiation by making the Negro the scape-goat.

This is but a fair specimen of Southern regard for truth and honesty, In the first place, any one who is at all familiar with recent political history in the State should know that the "re-adjusters" number larger forces with the white population than the "funders," and instead of the honor of the state being in danger from the vote of the Negro, it is *his* vote and that of the white Republicans that must be relied on to ensure an honest settlement of the debt question on the basis of the McCulloch bill.

It is true the Republicans, as a rule, have up to this point manifested a "masterly inactivity" in the canvass, making few nominations and conducting no general campaign; they have hoped to see the factions of the once powerful Conservative party of Virginia lash one another until they have the same reciprocal affection that Tammany has for Tilden, or Ben Butler for Beacon Street. While this, under ordinary circumstances, would be a good stroke of policy, the welfare of the State is paramount to partisan considerations. While republican interests might be enhanced by this method, Virginia's prosperity would be endangered far more than it could be remedied by any prospective relief through Republican ascendency. It is the duty of every republican voter to poll his vote for legislative candidates who want no more tinkering of the State debt in the way of further "re-adjustment." It is better far for the Republican party that through its aid repudiation be defeated than by indifference the way be opened to further uncertainty, distrust, and financial disaster.

It is especially the duty of the colored voters of Virginia not to listen to the sophistries and fallacies of the re-adjusters. The insinuation has been made "If the honor of Virginia suffers, it will be through our ignorance or villainy." Let the insinuation be hurled back in the teeth of the malicious libellers. The debt is a just one and Virginia is able to pay it. Although the Negro is not responsible for the creation of the debt he enjoys to-day the benefits of it equally with other citizens.

POLITICAL.

The legislature of Maine has a republican majority of thirty-seven on joint ballot. This settles Maine.

The Democracy of New York are no nearer together than at Saratoga. Kelly clubs are being formed all over the State. Every indication is that Robinson will be defeated by a large majority.

President Hayes' stalwart speeches in Ohio verifiy a prediction made some years since, that he will leave the presidency as radical as in his preliminary policy he was found conservative and conciliatory.

The campaign in Massachusetts promises to be more than usually interesting. Gen. Butler, after receiving the nomination of the Labor Greenbackers, succeeded in getting the nomination from the Butler Democrats on a platform of "State issues." When the regulars meet there be another candidate. Meanwhile the Republicans nominate J. D. Long, a very popular man, on a stalwart platform. There should be now no hesitation on the part of any colored man who claims to be a Republican to supporting Gov. Long. Gen. Butler has in times past been true as steel to our interests, but if in these stirring times he is willing to ignore National issues for the sake of office, this marks him as a demagogue.

The Atlantic Monthly.

The Atlantic Monthly for October is an excellent number though it has few articles by eminent contributors. It proves the inaccuracy of the criticism ometemes made on this magazine, that no one who is so unfortunate as not to be a Boston man, or otherwise distinguished, can be admitted to its exclusive pages. One of the most interesting articles in this number is by the author of "Certain Dangerous Tendencies," on "Sincere Demagogy," and is exceedingly well worth reading. Lovers of music will find a very attractive article by W. F. Apthrop on "Giacco Meyerbeer." A solid article for business men pronounces "Foreign Trade no Cure for Hard Times." Sidney Hyde gives an interesting description of "Life at a Little Court." Principal Sharp, of Edinburgh, contributes an engaging essay on "Burns and Scotch Song before Him." Willard Brown describes the aim and extent of the movement for "Socialism in Germany." Richard Grant White adds another chapter to his capital English sketches, entitled "A Day at Windsor." Art lovers will read with much interest a paper on "The Venus of Milo," describing the discovery of this wonderful work of art, and explaining the peculiar esteem in which it is held "Irene the Missionary" approaches completion. "The House of McVicker," by M. L. Thompson, is one of the "Atlantic's excellent short stories. Poems by T. B Aldrich, William Winter, T. S. Collier, Katherine Lee Bates, and Celeste M. A Winslow; a fine variety of readable paragraphs in the Contributor's Club; and Notices of New Books, complete the list of good things the "Atlantic" offers.

Lippincott's Magazine.

"Lippincott's Magazine" for October opens with a very bright and amusing article, by Margaret Bertha Wright, depicting the rambles and experiences of a party of American artists in Italy. The illustrations are in keeping with the text, being full of vivacity and point. The fourth chapter of Dr. Oswald's "Summerland Sketches" treats of "The Western Sierras," and is not inferior to the former installments either in the interest of the narrative or the beauty of the illustration. A third illustrated article, "Chamois Shooting with the Emperor of Austria," is by W. A. Baillie Groham, author of "Gaddings with a Primitive People." "Sunday in England" is the production of an English writer, who treats his subject with that intimate knowledge which none but a native could be expected to exhibit. William L. Stone, author of the well-known life of Sir William Johnson, relates the biography of Lady Farriet Acland, whose heroic deeds and eventful career give her a prominent place in the annals of conjugal devotion. Edward C. Bruce writes instructively on "American Landscape-Gardening." H. M Kennedy gives an interesting account of "The Study of English in Germany," and Mrs. E. B. Duffey describes "The Buried Wealth of South Jersey."

"Through Winding Ways," which has proved one of the most attractive serials ever published in the Magazine, is concluded in this number, and there are short stories suited to different tastes. The "Monthly Gossip" is entertaining as usual, and the number on the whole is as readable as any of its predecessors.

NORFOLK NOTES.

—The regular monthly Sabbath school union of the various Baptist Sabbath schools of Norfolk, Portsmouth and vicinity, was held on Sunday September 14th at the Bute St. Baptist church, the attendance was quite large and the exercises very interesting.

—Those charming ladies Mrs. Blonnie Richardson, Mrs. Mannie Perre and Miss Julia Dogans, of Washington D. C. have been visiting our city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordon, but left on Saturday last much to the regret of their many friends; hoping that they may come again soon, and at all times they will receive a hearty Virginia welcome.

—Try the ADVOCATE, its tip-top.

—On Tuesday evening last the Bank St. Baptist church, was the scene of a brilliant, and rare wedding, it being that of Mr. R. H. L. Traynham, one of Norfolk's recently adopted sons, though formerly of New York, to Miss Sarah F. Poole the beautiful, and accomplished daughter of Mr. W. F. Poole; that which added to the splendor of the the occasion was the appearance at the Altar, of seven beautiful ladies as brides maids, and an equal number of gentlemen as groomsmen. The presents were numerous and costly. We wish them long life, and much happiness.

--On Tuesday last the Knights of Jerusalem, of Lynchburg Va., and a number of excursionist arrived in our city, and paraded our principal streets, they brought with them an excellent cornet Band, which reflects much credit upon them as musicians. OCCASIONAL.

The Murray—Myers Nuptials.

A LIST OF PRESENTS.

Mrs. Laura Bond, a combination in silver of pepper cruets and a butter dish; Senator and Mrs. Windom, a butter dish handsomely carved; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray, a silver jewelry case lined with blue silk; Miss Amelia Ringgold, a pickle dish; Dr. A. Storms of Philadelphia, half-dozen silver knives and folks; Mrs. Robinson, the widow's mite—silver napkin rings; Mrs. V. Dutcher, a set of solid silver spoons; L. C. Bailey, silver butter knife; Sol. DeCoursey of Baltimore, a pair of Japanese candle sticks; H. E. Baker, morocco covered box of wedding stationery; Henry Clay, a pickle dish elaborately chased, a prominent official, toilet set; H. B. Abrahams, combination bouquet holder; Mrs. Frances Lyles, set of glass ware; Mrs. S. Deaver of Baltimore, comb and brush morocco finished in case; A. D. Rice, napkin rings; Miss K. Moten, *eau de cologne*; J. C. Williams, morocco picture frame: Miss P. Mason, a solid silver card case oriental figures, also jewelry case in lacquer work; Misses Ricks, napkin ring; Miss Isabella Ricks glass sugar bowl; W. H. Allison, pickle dish; Miss Annie Foote, half-dozen silver spoons; Sam'l L. Cook, solid silver caster spoons; Mrs. Judge Olin, silver butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. Bohannan, wine set; Mr. Sidney Macfarland, wine set; Mrs. Macfarland, salad fork and spoon; Mrs. Ellen White, waiter and wine glasses, very fine; Miss C. A. Pinkner, table napkins; R. W. Johnson, (son of George) glass celery holder; Miss Cleo Jones, finely embroidered handkerchief.

Mrs. A. Cook, balbriggans heavily embroidered in blue silk; a dressing case toilet set by a young gentleman, name not given,—supposed to be from an unfortunate admirer of the bride. Mrs. Anneta J. Turner, vases; Miss L. T. Jones, half-dozen goblets cut glass, finely engraved; Miss Essie V. Wood, pair of vases, cranes on a black ground; Miss C. Colbert, vases; Mrs. Landonia White, vases; Edward Colbert, cream pitcher; Miss Geneva Myers, upholstered foot tool; Mr. Charles Evans, Japanese water set; Mr. G. F. T. Cook, an easy chair; vestry of St. Mary's P. E. Church, moss rose tea set; Mrs. Dr. Augusta, willow work stand; Dr Augusta, silk handkerchief; Peter Page, pair double blankets; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, French mirror; Greek Slave and companion panel picture, giver unknown; The Driver and Buth companion panel pieces, Miss A. E. Brooks.

Mrs. Mary Murray, the mother of the groom, a silver tea spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, of Baltimore, a silver pickle disb; Miss P. Nicholas, box of writing paper; Mrs. Annie Brown, ½ dozen silver knives; Miss Josie Stewart, elegant tidy with the initials of the bride; Miss Maria V. Murray, sister of the grom, an exquisitely embroidered sofa pillow; Miss Jennie Brown, a beautiful counterpane; Miss Helen Jackson, the veil of white tulle used by the bride during the marriage ceremony; Miss Annie Foote, A pair of slippers; Miss Jane Houck, set of Turkish napkins; Matthew Hill, a lot of towels; Mrs. Charles Johnson, a lace handkerchief in a silk lined box; Mrs. Parker and sons, Wm. and Frederick D, a box of napkins; Miss I. E. Twine, lace tidy; Miss Josephine West, a handsome table cloth; Miss Marion P. Shadd, a set of towels; Mr. Decoursey, bridal bouquet; Miss Miss Nellie Datcher, the white satin wedding boots used during the reception; Mrs. Ellen Butler, napkins and table cloth; Mrs. Wm. H. Lee, table linen; Mrs. George L. Taylor, a set of breakfast napkins; Mrs. Joseph Pioion, a Turkish table cloth; Mrs. M. E. Tucker, a very beautiful set of toilet napkins; Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, Turkish table cloth; J. H. Williams, of Baltimore, a handsome satchel; Miss M. F. Kiger, a handsome white fan; three cakes from Mrs. Fantroy, one cake from Mrs. Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, basket of flowers; Mr. Francis Mason, a handsome bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawkins, a handsome basket of flowers; Miss Alice Miner, embroidered hose; Miss Celestine West, of Philadelphia, handsome embroidered hose; Miss Julia Dogans, of Alexandria, a box of embroidered hose; Mrs. Fannie Warner, a box of embroidered hose; Frederick Mason, towels; Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, a pair pillow shams; Miss Rachel A. Lee, towels; Mrs. Walter Jackson, Marseilles counterpane; Mrs. George Alexander, table cloth; Miss Aggie V. Brooks, lace handkerchief; Miss June Brooks, a set of napkins; Mme. Estren, a set of curls and puffs; Mrs. B. Richardson, handsome pair of pictures; Miss Aurelia Butler, morning wrapper, and Mr. T. Davis, kid gloves.

Good Hope.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL.

A large number of of persons from this city, Good Hope and Hillsdale assembled Sunday afternoon at Allen's Chapel, Good Hope, to listen to the second quarterly concert. Solomon G. Brown, esq., was present with the Pioneer school, also Rev. M. Becket with the Good Hope school. The Pioneer school, Miss Prince as organist, rendered some fine music which was well appreciated. Miss Gussie Black performed on the organ for the Good Hope school with her usual artistic skill. The solo by Rev. M. Becket accompanied by Miss Black was highly appreciated and commendable. Several addresses were delivered which were very instructive. M. P. H. Young, superintendent of Allen's Chapel, invited M. Brown to make the closing remarks which were very complimentary (?) as follows: Mr. Brown said that he wanted no expression of surprise by him addressing the several schools, but that he was surprised at the superintendent by not hearing his quarterly report. It is impossible, said he, to carry anything new back to the Pioneer. He wanted to know how many scholars had died, how many were admitted during the quarter, how many books had been purchased, all of this he wanted to hear, but the superintendent has neglected to inform us &c. He concluded by asking for ten dollars for the support of the Chapel, which was collected. The Pioneer school largely contributed. At 5 o'clock the exercises terminated, and the several schools were invited to Hillsdale on the first Sunday in October to participate in the exercises by the Pioneer school, on which occasion Mr. W. C. Chase will speak.

Among the productions of Sierra Le... there is no character more distinguish... than Dr. AFRICANUS HORTON. In sp... of himself and in spite of ourselves he... one of the foremost leaders whom it... our duty for the sake of our own self... spect and progress to honor, feeli... grateful that it is our privilige to ha... him again among us. Not by the adv... titious or accidental circumstance... birth but by sheer ability, energy an... industry, he has attained to his positi... Envy itself would feel abashed if it w... to attempt to dispute his claims to pr... edence among us. Born in Africa, ... pure Negro parentage, and bearing t... suggestive name of AFRICANUS, his ... ents cannot be attributed to foreign bl... or blood. His merits belong wholly ... Africa and to the race. His literar... works have been read and appreciat... both in Europe and America. A f... eign physician of distinction once said ... us that Dr. AFRICANUS HORTON ha... "reflected by his writings great cre... upon the Negro race," to which, he ad... ed, "I gather from his name that he ... mistakably belongs." And here we ... not but express the wish that all ... leading men, especially in Africa, wou... adopt distinctly African names, so tha... like AFRICANUS Horton and Samuel A... jai Crowther, they might never be mi... taken. We should be jealous on thi... subject because in the present state o... civilization the race is needy and ha... nothing to lose.

Let us respect and honor our leadi... men. Emerson somewhere says that ... all countries there are certain men wh... may be called Nilometers. They serv... to measure the future harvest of intel... gence and progress in the country. Th... harvest to be produced is determined b... the amount of appreciation shown ... such men—according to the height th... the flood of our love and respect ris... around them.—*West African Reporter.*

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Special Inducements to Pic-Nic and Excursion Parties.

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Aug. 30, tf

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, September 20, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Business and special noticesare 10 cents a line.
Adverments, see rates.

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Mrs. J. A. Polkatv, 1218 M street northwest, Washingt n, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington. D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W. City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore.....J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee.....H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W, Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

☞We will keep a standing notice of the time of the services of such churches as give us the necessary written information.☜

—Mrs. Bishop Brown is improving.

—The work on Brooks' church is going rapidly ahead. The work is under the superintendency of C. T. S. Brent architect.

—Mrs. Josephine Cuney leaves for Texas next week. This lady is one of whom Washington should be proud. With no superior opportunities of birth, station or fortune, she pushed her way up, now teaching, now studying until she is an accomplished teacher, having been trained at Wilberforce University. Salem (Mass,) High School, and Carlsrube Germany. She is conversant both in French German, and is a skillful musician; Mrs. Cuney teaches in the public schools of Galveston.

—Last Sunday afternoon the prizes for bringing the largest collections in the money jugs given out sometime since, were presented at Asbury M. E. Sunday School. The following were the fortunate ones; Miss Anna Brooks, a handsome box; Miss Alice Johnson, an album; Miss Martin, vases; Miss Adora Johnson, vases; and Rogers Harper, a Life of Lincoln.

—On account of the funeral of Mr. William Bailey at the Mt. Zion church on Sunday last, the Sabbath school Union Quarterly concert was postposed until the 28th of September.

—Mr. Henry Ford of Georgetown arrived home from New York where he has been living for the past twelve years. He will remain here for a couple of weeks. His amiable wife whom he married in New York is with him.

—The Rev. Shreeves of the Edenezer church Georgetown began a revival meeting in that church on Sunday evening last.

—Mr. Joseph Morrison spends three weeks in Arkansas.

—Many a heart ceases to flutter for a few months. Miss Susie Thompson has returned to Mississippi.

—Mrs. Ida G. Richardson and children have returned from Cleveland where she have been during the summer with her husband's family. She comes back much pleased with her trip.

—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Catholic Beneficial Society was held at their hall on 18th street between L and M streets on Tuesday evening. It was a business meeting and nominated officers to be elected on the 15th of next month.

—Services at Mt. Zion M. E. Church at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Dansbury, pastor.

—Class No. 4 of the Pisgah Church, brother John woodward, leader, has been holding an entertainment during the week for the benefit of the church. It is their purpose to build a larger church on the lot adjoining as soon as possible. The entertainment above referred to is one of the initiatory steps.

—The Pioneer Club will give a grand ball on Monday evening at Kintergarden Hall.

—A croquet match will be played on Capitol Hill next week between the "west End club" "East washington" clubs.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION.—Mrs. Lucinda Gray, wife Mr. John W. Gray, after a painful illness of some ten weeks, died of consumption at her late residence on 3rd street on Monday the 15th, in the twenty-ninth year of her age. She left a husband, mother, brother and sister, also five little children to mourn her great loss. She was a member of the Asbury Church and choir for the past thirteen years, from which she was buried on wednesday—Rev. Mr. Peck, preaching her funeral sermon. She was also a member of the "Immediate Aid Society" which was out in full funeral. The Heavenly Father has seen fit to take a faithful and dutiful wife, a kind and loving mother and a generous friend to her happy home.

DIED—Mr. William Bailey, of Georgetown died on Friday the 12th inst., very suddenly of the heart disease. He left a wife and two children. For the last forty years he had been a member of Mount Zion Church and for twenty-five years treasurer of the Sabbath school. There will be a memorial meeting held on next Wednesday night when his friends and brethren will speak of his life and character.

—Mrs. Shermont W. Lewis has returned to the city after an absence of four month in the noeth. She returns looking remarkably well.

Mr. John Francis Wilkinson seems to be particularly popular as a trustee. The honest and just have their reward.

--The Ira Aldridge Dramatic Club, under the management of Mr. W. C. Chase is preparing to rehearse "A Just Retribution" and "A Revenge." The first entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Pioneer school at Hillsdale.

—Miss Laura Waters of Philadelphia is in the city at Mrs. Parker on 17th street.

HARRIS—JORDAN.

The basement of Israel church was literally packed Thursday night of last week to witness the marriage of J. T. Harris of Ala., to Miss Rachel Jordan of this city. Rev. Fitzbugh performed the ceremony. The bride wore a buff colored cashmere, pearl necklace, floral trimmings. After the ceremony many friends of the bridal party extended their congratulations.

PERSONAL.

—Henry Bacon graduate theological department Howard University went to Kansas last week.

—Minister Langston lectures Monday night in Richmond under the auspices of the Virginia Educational and Historical Association. Subject: The conditions of a worthy future. Mr. Langston will be accompanied to Richmond by J. W. Cromwell, president of the association and Mr. W. E. Matthews. They will meet the representative men of the city at a dinner Monday afternoon at the residence of J. Gordon Baugh, Esq.

—Senator Bruce has been the recipient of a letter from Senator Conkling thanking him for the honor done him in naming his son for him and accompaning the letter with a magnificent present in the shape of a Russian leather box lined with satin, containing a cup, spoon, knife and fork, all of solid silver. The cup bears the inscription, "To Roscoe Conkling Bruce," from his friend Roscoe Conkling, 1879.

Worthless stuff!

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.

Chaotic Musings.

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CROUP
SALEM
SHEEP
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ADDER
SPEAR
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No. 190. Pearl, Nile, Black, York, Don.

No. 191.
GILSERATO
EMIRAIRA
RATITAT
ANOTEL
HOMER
ILEX
NIT
DO
U

No. 192. Saponaceous.

No. 193.
R
LED
CAGER
REGULUS
DELVE
RUE
S

The St. Louis school board is resolving to employ none but colored teachers in the colored schools hereafter, have provided for fifty-six of these teachers. The attendance is said to have increased, and colored parents are taking greater interest in the schools. A change in the study and grading of these schools has been advocated on the ground that the average colored child leaves school at twelve years of age, his parents not being able to keep him there beyond that age. The present course of study is the same as that in the white schools, and it is thought that it can be arranged in such a manner as to make the colored child's six years' study benefit him more than at present.—*Tribune.*

Negro vs. Mongolian.

Last evening, the Sabbath stillness that usually reigns over Oakland, was rudely broken and disturbed by the violent blowing of several police whistles. An investigation developed the fact that said whistling proceeded from a crowd of heathen Chinese who were whoopin' 'em up, down Broadway and giving chase to a colored gentleman, who had taken the liberty to pucch the nose of one of said heathen Chinese, whereat the afflicted one remonstrated loudly. The chase was a lively one, the darkie going for all he was worth, pursued by the irate Chinamen, but the darkie doubled on his pursuers in a masterly manner and the indignant Chinamen was left snuffing around the corner like dogs off the scent. Had they succeeded in capturing him, the reception would have been warm.—Ex.

J. W. Cromwell, Esq., editor of the *People's Advocate*, Washington, D. C., will lecture in Nashville, Tenn., soon.—*Indianapolis Leader.*
[Ish dot so?—Ed.]

Making the Negro a Scapegoat.

[From the Lynchburg Virginian.]

There is not the slightest danger of Virginia being carried at the election by the repudiators without the colored Republican vote; and if it should be so carried the world will know where to place the responsibility for so foul a stain upon the escutcheon of the oldest State of the Union. And *The Tribune* will have to bear its share of the disgrace.

HELP

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NERVOUS AND
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Rev. Alex. Crummell, D. D., Pastor St. Luke's, Washington, D. C.
A. T. Augusta, M. D., of Washington, D. C.
Whitfield Winsey, M. D., of Baltimore.
Henry J. Brown, M. D., Baltimore.
Mr. James C. Bishop, Annapolis, Md.
Mr W. H. Bishop, Sr., Baltimore,
Mr James T. Bradford, Baltimore.
Mr. John L. Locks, Baltimore, Aug. 2-2m.

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THANKSGIVING SUPPER.

The second anniversary of the Berean Church will be celebrated by a Thanksgiving Supper under the auspices of the ladies of the Church on

THURSDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 27TH, 1879,

Admission, . . 25 Cents

The friends of the Church are respectfully solicited to attend.

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Secretary

The Theology of Muleology?

WHAT H. M. TURNER THINKS OF IT.

Nothing in my route claimed more of my attention than the sights about Scranton, Pa., which is said to be the greatest coal mart in the world, and I have no doubt of the truthfulness of the report, for how a greater could exist is a mystery to me. I was told in Scranton that the entire city has been undermined in search of coal, and still they are cutting under ground in every direction, while the surrounding mountains are being literally gutted with men and mules. And mule cars are made to twist around the crags and cliffs of the mountain gorges with magic dexterity, sometimes verging yawning gulfs appalling in ghastliness, yet these mules, with a sagacity apparently running into intelligence, will draw their small cars from far under ground, where intense darkness holds endless carnival, laden with coal, out to the gaze of the world, and around mountain ledges where death would seem to sit in a grinning gnarl, sufficient to strike with terror the bravest heart that ever throbbed.

From a gentleman who lives in Scranton and who rode with me several miles, I learned several interesting things about these mules, which, he said, are kept far under ground for years, become so used to darkness, except the mere lantern light of the coal diggers, that when they are brought up to the surface again they are in danger of kicking themselves to death. I asked them what do they kick at? He said, kick at sunshine: sunlight blinds them, and they are trying to kick it away. Again he told me that sometimes several mule cars would break loose, and away they would go down some subterraneous track, meeting an experienced mule, as they often do. You would naturally suppose the cars would crush the mule or mules to death, as there is no way to get out of their way; but not so; out steps an experienced mule, one who has been philosophized and has made the art a speciality, backs his long ears, whirls around his rump and awaits the coming train till they are just about to strike him, and with his rump he gives the front car a side heave and off the track it goes. The rest of the cars utterly demolishes the car thrown off, and a general breakage is the result; but the mule walks off in triumph, seemingly saying, "better for the cars to break than for me to be killed." Now, who taught those mules that sense? for it is as clearly a piece of abstract reasoning as ever was. O shucks! no use talking, those mules have souls. Do you know that is nicer reasoning finer calculation, involving more mathematical accuracy than a third of the human beings can execute? Besides, those mules can count. You give one of those mules to understand by continued practice he must go and come ten times, fifteen times or twenty times, and when he goes his rounds, he stops, and if you do not ungear him and take him out, there is a regular row. You may beat, beat, but he will kick and squeal till you loose him and let him go. Now what is that but a species of arithmetical calculation? Several other facts in connection with the sagacity of mules might be mentioned, but as some of these intelligent, possibly intellectual mules may turn up in heaven, for aught we know, (remember Christ rode a mule, or his father, the same thing), if, should we meet a number of them there, we will have more time to discuss their merits, or the science of muleology.—*Christian Recorder.*

Colored People of Indiana.

[From the Baptist Journal.]

In the capitol of our State, where only a few years ago, we met to hold a State Convention, public sentiment being such, that in our prayers to the Legislature we dare not ask for more than the simple right to testify in courts of justice, and thus in a manner, secure our personal and civil liberty, we now have full and free access to the public schools, with no less than eighteen colored teachers at work, teaching the various grades. A black man, a thorough graduate from our State Medical College, has been honored with the presidency of the City Board of health. We have no less than eight colored men on the police force; from three to four in the postal service, as carriers, and two as mail agents. Colored men are well represented as jurors from the justices court up to the highest judicial tribunal in the state. Two intelligent young men have been admitted to the bar, and are doing their share of the business in the courts. What is true of Indianapolis is, in a measure true of all the more important cities and towns of the State.

Jubilee Singers.

[From the Emigration Herald and Pilot.]

The world-renowned Jubilee singers, of Fisk University, are preparing for a winter tour in the New England States and Canada. They will be in the care of Williams' Lecture Bureau; Professor George L. White, who first organized the Jubilees, has charge of the organization. Misses. Sheppard, Lewis, Porter and Jackson, and Prof. Loudin will be of the original company with three new members. They are now at Fredonia, N. Y., where they will rehearse and perfect their programme before they start out. We wish them success on this tour—which is for themselves.

The Odd Fellows Ritual for the first, or white degree, has been translated into the French language by R. L. Desdunes, Esq., N. G. of La. Creole Lodge in this city. It was done in accordance with authority from the S. C. M. and we doubt not will give entire satisfaction when published.—*Louisianian.*

Mr. Conway says that he has received application for more than 20,000 colored laborers, mostly for farms. Over one-fourth of this number will find homes and work in one Western State alone. This extraordinary demand for labor is said to be caused largely by the drain of farm laborers to the mining regions further West whither they are attracted by the prospect of higher wages and the hope of suddenly bettering their condition.—*Tribune.*

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